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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

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Moving back



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Kylie Ferriman, a freshman sociology major, moves back into Andrews Hall Sunday afternoon. Ferriman said she is excited to take her sociology classes, and that she is ready to get the semester over with.



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Hope Glowacki, a freshman biological sciences major, moves back into Taylor Hall Sunday afternoon. Glowacki said she feels good about the upcoming semester because she is excited to start classes.

Committee looks at re-organizing EIU into 5 colleges

By Cassie Buchman
Editor in chief | @cjbuchman

At the latest meeting of the Workgroup Review Committee, members reviewed a draft of their suggestions, which includes a reorganization of the university into five colleges.

The committee is charged with looking at the recommendations of Workgroups no. 8 and 9 from the vitalization project.

This five-college proposal would include a College of Health and Human Services; a college for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math, or STEM; Education; the Lumpkin College of Business and the College of Arts and Humanities, with a school of fine, performing and applied arts underneath it. The graduate school and school of continuing education would be combined into one unit in the group's draft recommendation.

There are currently four colleges at Eastern. These are the College of Arts and Humanities, the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, College of Sciences and the College of Education and Professional Studies.

The five-college proposal is based off one of the recommendations from Workgroup no. 9, which originally gave three options for the university's reorganization. The original options were keeping the current four-college structure,

changing to a new four-college structure with an arts and sciences; business and technology; education and a health and human services college, or going with the five-college system.

The committee picked the workgroup's five-college system and made some modifications to it, committee chair Billy Hung said.

In its proposal as a whole, Hung said the committee expanded on some of Workgroup no. 8 and 9's recommendations.

"We kind of took some and merged some of them, so that's the part that's different from what they had," Hung said.

He said with some options given by Workgroups no. 8 and 9, possible additions came up, but the committee did its best to stick to the original proposals.

"We felt it was important to keep to the main structure of what (Workgroups no.) 8 and 9 have proposed," Hung said.

Management professor Michael Dobbs said that when the president addressed the school of business, he mentioned that he saw business and technology being together.

Hung said the reason there was debate over where technology belongs is because it includes "both sides."

"It includes the academic side and it also includes the IT side," he said.

English professor and coordinator of women's, gender and sexuality studies Jeannie Ludlow mentioned that in terms of recruitment, STEM is something that looks familiar to high school students.

Stephen Lucas, interim associate dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies, said language in the proposal can still recommend the STEM College, but the health college is the "big, flashy thing" the university needs.

In the proposal's description, the group could add more verbiage to justify its reasoning for putting the colleges where they are, Hung said.

In making the proposal, he said the committee tried making it so no additional costs would be required to make additional changes.


"It might be you have to move one position from one area to the other, that way you don't have to create the new position," Hung said. "We tried to keep it revenue-neutral, especially in the early years, because we're still recovering from the last two years. It's important that we recommend changes that can be done immediately and have a meaningful impact to make EIU better."

The Workgroup Review Committee's final recommendations are due to Provost Jay Gatrell on Jan. 15.

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Steve Bannon tries to make amends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Bannon is trying to make amends.

President Donald Trump's former chief strategist released a statement Sunday reaffirming his support for the commander in chief and praising Trump's eldest son as "both a patriot and a good man."

Bannon infuriated Trump with comments to author Michael Wolff describing a June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower in New York between Donald Trump Jr., Trump campaign aides and a Russian lawyer as "treasonous" and "unpatriotic."

Bannon said his description was aimed at former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, who also attended the meeting, and not Trump's son.

"I regret that my delay in responding to the inaccurate reporting regarding Don Jr. has diverted attention from the president's historical accomplishments in the first year of his presidency," according to the statement, first obtained by the news site Axios. Hours before the statement came out, administration officials used appearances on the Sunday news shows to rally behind Trump and try to undermine Wolff's "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House," which portrays the 45th president as a leader who doesn't understand the weight of his office and whose competence is questioned by aides.

Trump took to Twitter on Saturday to defend his fitness for office, insisting he is "like, really smart" and, indeed, a "very stable genius." He pressed the case again on Sunday as he prepared to depart Camp David for the White House.

"I've had to put up with the Fake News from the first day I announced that I would be running for President. Now I have to put up with a Fake Book, written by a totally discredited author," he tweeted.

Wolff's book draws a derogatory portrait of Trump as an undisciplined man-child who didn't actually want to win the White House and who spends his evenings eating cheeseburgers in bed, watching television and talking on the telephone to old friends.

The book also quotes Bannon and other prominent advisers as questioning the president's competence.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders this past week called such suggestions "disgraceful and laughable."

"If he was unfit, he probably wouldn't be sitting there and wouldn't have defeated the most qualified group of candidates the Republican Party has ever seen," she said.

Trump and some aides have attacked Wolff's credibility, pointing to the fact that the book includes a number of factual errors and denying that the author had as much access as he claimed.

"He said he interviewed me for three hours in the White House. It didn't exist, OK? It's in his imagination," Trump said Saturday.

Wolff told NBC on Sunday that "I truly do not want to say the president is a liar," but that he had indeed spoken with Trump for about three hours during and since the campaign.

2017 6th warmest year in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois state climatologist says 2017 was the sixth warmest year on record in the state with an average temperature of 54.3 degrees, or 2 degrees above normal.

Illinois State Climatologist Jim Angel says eight months last year had above-normal temperatures and Illinois had the warmest February on record with a statewide average 41 degrees, which was about 10 degrees above normal. Statewide the average precipitation during 2017 was 37.65 inches, about 2.3 inches below normal.

Snowfall for the 2017-2018 winter season was slow to start but there were significant accumulations by the end of December. Snowfall totals were from 6 to 15 inches in northern Illinois and were almost zero in far southern Illinois by Dec. 31.

U of I president recommends tuition freeze

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois President Timothy Killeen says he will recommend that the school freeze its base tuition for incoming, in-state freshmen for a fourth

consecutive year.

The Chicago Tribune reports Killeen will make the recommendation in an effort to arrest an exodus of Illinois high school graduates to colleges in other states.

If the university's board approves Killeen's proposal, Illinois residents will pay \$12,036 a year at Urbana-Champaign, \$10,584 at Chicago and \$9,405 in Springfield. Those numbers do not include required fees or room and board.

University of Illinois' board is scheduled to vote on Killeen's proposal on Jan. 18.

Following a two-year budget impasse that starved Illinois' public universities of aid, all but the Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and University of Illinois at Chicago recorded enrollment drops in the fall.

State police wants new logo design

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State officials are seeking more submissions for an Illinois State Police logo design contest.

The new logo will be used to commemorate the agency's 100th anniversary in 2022. The contest is open to Illinois State Police employees and retirees, along with the general public.

The contest is open until March. It began in November.

So far, the agency has received roughly 50 designs.

Designs will be judged on professionalism, theme, integrity, color and nostalgia. The submissions will become property of Illinois State Police.

The top three logo design winners will also receive cash prizes. Participants will receive a certificate.

Attorney to seek change of venue for murder trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The attorney for a man accused in the 2014 death of a Southern Illinois University student from suburban Chicago says he will file a motion for a change of venue.

The Southern Illinoisan in Carbondale reports Attorney Michael Wepsiec on Friday told Jackson County Circuit Judge Mark Clarke that social media discussions are part of his basis for moving the trial of Gaege Bethune.

Bethune of Eldorado is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Pravin Varughese (VAHR'-geez).

The body of the 19-year-old Varughese was found in a wooded area in Carbondale, five days after he was reported missing.

Bethune was arrested three years after the victim's mother challenged original findings that her son died accidentally from exposure to the cold.

Illinois state's attorney appellate prosecutor David Robinson said the state will be objecting to the change of venue.

Online car-buying guide released

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan is reminding residents of consumer protections when it comes to buying used cars.

She's issued an online guide with tips, including details about a recent state law that requires more disclosures from used car dealers.

The law requires dealers to offer a limited powertrain warranty in the first 15 days or 500 miles.

Before the law, dealers could sell any used vehicle without a warranty.

Her office's tips include determining the fair market value of the vehicle, shopping around for financing before visiting dealerships and obtaining reports on the title and vehicle history.

She also suggested arranging a pre-purchase inspection.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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Guts, Guns, and Buns | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

Werk! | 5:30 PM - 6:15 PM | Student Rec Center

Student Spotlight: grad student Kehinde Adebayo

By Cassie Buchman
Editor in chief | @cjbuchman

Kehinde Adebayo, a graduate student studying economics, has only been in the United States for five months, but he is already getting involved by helping others who were once in his shoes.

Coming to Eastern from Nigeria in August, Adebayo said he has learned a lot.

Though he has noticed some differences between American and Nigerian culture, he has enjoyed his time in the United States.

“It’s been interesting. It’s been educating,” he said. “I’ve made a lot of friends, learned (about) different cultures. It’s been fun.”

His favorite part of being in America is being able to meet students from different countries.

As an international student ambassador, Adebayo came back to Eastern from break early, arriving on Jan. 3.

Along with the other ambassadors, he helped new international students transition onto campus and assisted them with things such as registration.

This included answering questions the new students had, as well as giving them tours of Eastern, showing them places like the dining halls and Booth Library, or going to places like Wal-Mart.

“It was very, very cold, but we did our best,” Adebayo said, laughing. “We took some people, showed them ... we can do this here, we can do that there.”

Some ambassadors even went to



Kehinde Adebayo, a graduate student in economics, came to Eastern from Nigeria five months ago. Adebayo is an international student ambassador. He said he wanted to be one to help others like he was helped when he first came to the United States.

Chicago to pick students up from the airport, helping them with their bags and taking them to their rooms and apartments.

“I think importantly, we just real-

ly help students to get settled (and) give them the confidence (and) the feeling that they are home,” Adebayo said.

When moving to a new environ-

ment, many students are nervous, but having to people talk to helps, he added.

“When I first got here my first day, I was nervous but immediate-

ly, they introduced the international students (and) I felt like, I’m OK,” Adebayo said.

The best part about the program for Adebayo is being able to assist the students.

“People helped me when I got here, they helped me to get settled and that is exactly (why) I want to give back too,” he said. “(Ambassadors) took me around, (were) very helpful. (They) showed me where to get things, where I could stay. They came to Chicago to carry my bags, and after the end of orientation they still helped me to move my bags to my apartment.”

He plans on being an ambassador next semester, too.

Adebayo went to Bowen University in Nigeria for his undergraduate education, during which he also majored in economics.

His love for economics started in high school, where he was an inquisitive student.

“I usually asked my economics teacher why this, why that when I was in high school,” Adebayo said.

He found out about Eastern while going through different schools online and checking out different programs.

Adebayo graduates in 2019. This year, he said his main goal is to learn more about “the things (he) doesn’t know.”

“Academically ... I have a lot of goals, a lot of objectives,” he said. “I’m hoping the classes I’m taking this semester will be able to give me answers.”

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EIU in top 5 for work with underrepresented students

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The Illinois Education Research Council named Eastern one of the top five universities in the state for its service to underrepresented students.

According to a press release, Eastern is the only university outside of the Chicagoland area and the only public regional organization in the state in the top five. Eastern tied with DePaul University in Chicago for its fifth-place ranking. Other colleges in the top five were the University of Illinois at Chicago, Saint Xavier University, the Illinois Institute of Technology and Elmhurst College.

The analysis of four-year institutions was done to “identify those institutions helping stu-

dents overcome barriers to college completion and achieve a livable wage,” the press release stated.

The study was of 55 public and private Illinois universities. The analysis focused on fostering degree completion and job success with less debt for minority, first-generation or low-income students.

“The IERC analysis suggests that EIU is fulfilling its commitment to diversity and inclusion on our way to creating responsible citizens and future leaders,” said Eastern President David Glassman in the press release.

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Staff Editorial

Strive for improvement during the new year

We at *The Daily Eastern News* hope you all had a chance to rest over break, even if you had a job (or two) to work while at home. Some of you are probably excited to see your friends after returning after all these weeks. Maybe some of you are even looking forward to your new classes and moving one step forward to graduation. Others might be dreading this return back to campus, with having to juggle full class loads, work and their personal lives once again. No matter how you feel about coming back to Eastern, it is important to keep in mind that with a new semester comes new chances for everyone. Our editorial board does not mean this in a “new year, new me” kind of way, where people make broad, unattainable goals at the beginning of the year that they do not follow through with or end up forgetting. We also do not think it is necessarily a good idea to broadly announce these goals on social media or for everyone you know to hear. The goals and “resolutions” you make should be for yourself, not for other people. As rewarding as it can be to impress others, self-improvement should be just that—for one’s self. You do not need other people’s validation to feel good about what you have achieved. The goals you set at the beginning of the year should not be an unnecessary source of stress. Instead, they should be a guiding force for the rest of the year. As we go into this new semester, remember: Even some progress is better than no progress, and it is never too late to start over. There might be a little extra pressure since it is a “new year” and a “new semester,” but even if you slip up early when trying to get better grades or exercise more, there is still time to do better. It is never too late to try again, even if it is a few months into 2018. Instead of beating yourself up and dwelling on your mistakes, take this time to refresh and analyze, logically, where you went wrong and how to improve. In fact, these goals we set at the beginning of the year should not just be for New Year’s. Instead, we should always try to better ourselves and evaluate how we could improve in all areas of our lives. Though it can be scary, a good, hard look at ourselves could really make a difference as we get into the right frame of mind coming back after break.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

May luck find you



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Start off new semester, new year the right way

Usually, whenever I read something that follows the typical and exhausted “do’s and don’ts” format, I roll my eyes and do not bother to give it a read. However, because it is a new year, I am trying to be less critical and be more accepting of advice, no matter how cliché or redundant it may seem. With the new year comes a new semester. And with this clean slate comes new opportunities to learn from our past ... or repeat it, but better than the first time around. The chances are I am not any more wiser than you, the reader. But after my two and a half years at Eastern, I have picked up a few things along the way. As a belated Christmas gift and warm welcome to the new year, I am passing on my knowledge (for lack of a better term) onto you:

1. Get organized.
OK, duh. But I am talking about more than just color coding your notes with different colored highlighters. Get a planner and write down everything every day—assignments, tests, shifts at work—you name it, you write it down.

2. Stay busy.
Free time should be treated as a luxury, not a lifestyle. Before I joined my sorority, started working on campus and got a job, my free time was more of a curse than a blessing. I developed some unhealthy habits that could have ultimately affected my finances and academics if I had not gotten involved and filled up my schedule.

3. Do not be afraid to ask questions.
People say, “There are no such things as stupid questions.” In my time, I have heard an infinite amount of stupid questions, but these questions do not even begin to compare to the stupidity I have either witnessed or participated in myself from being too afraid to ask for clarification. It sounds stupid to ask your teacher if you should use pen or pencil for your lab report, but it is more stupid to lose points on an assignment for that minor mistake.

4. Stay grounded.
Some days are going to feel like a 24-min-



Carole Hodorowicz

My planner is an extension of myself. I even write down what day of the week I want to set aside an hour to read, write or call one of my friends or family members. In my room, I have a whiteboard with every due date for my bills, appointments I made and future days I need to schedule off work. On the outside of my bedroom door, I hang up a printed schedule of both my class and work times. It sounds lame, but it prevents me from spontaneously

combusting from stress. ute breeze while others feel like a 24-year sentence in a prison of stress. During both of these times, it is important to remind yourself of who you are, what you are capable of and what opportunities you have in front of you. Be kind to yourself and learn from your mistakes. Communicate with your loved ones about the feelings you are experiencing during this tumultuous time. No matter how you decide to do it, make sure you are doing what is best for yourself. **5. Sleep.** This one speaks for itself and in my opinion, it is the most important one on my list. You, your mental health and your skin deserve at least seven hours dedicated to catching Z’s. Hopefully, one of you finds my tips useful. Hell, maybe you will find a better strategy along the way. Either way, happy new year and welcome back home, panthers.

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Have empathy for others, even if they have less than you

Over winter break, a homeless man who was in his thirties came into my work at GNC, asking me to call him an ambulance because he did not feel well. I am sure he felt the symptoms and pain he mentioned, but I am also almost positive that all he genuinely wanted was a warm bed to sleep in. According to the weather that night, it felt like it was -24 degrees outside. I hardly wanted to go outside to warm up my car after work—much less be stuck outside homeless. The paramedics came shortly after calling, but the man still had the time to tell me a short synopsis of his life. His name is Anthony, and his family lives in a town within an hour of Charleston. Anthony had no money and no phone to call his family with, nor did he have a way to get to them. I gave the man a Quest protein cookie that we were giving out for free samples, bought him a water and let him take a seat on a stool that we had previously placed in a corner of the store. He told me he was having tooth pain from not having proper dental care. Anthony did



Liz Stephens

not have medical insurance and was unable to pay for his psychotropic medicines, which are used primarily to treat mental disorders such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. He was also not taking his blood pressure medicine. The paramedics were not as nice and comforting to Anthony as I had expected they would be. They came in seemingly annoyed and were very short-spoken with the man. I understand their reasoning for why they probably were not excited to transport another homeless person in Mattoon who wanted somewhere to sleep that

night, but that is just it—all they want is somewhere warm to sleep at night. Having somewhere to sleep at night is not much to ask for. This incident made me really think and realize that our society makes it hard for the homeless to be fully-functioning members of society. We help them some, but I think that we could do more for them. A couple of peers who I have spoken to about this incident have complained about the homeless, saying, “Well, there goes taxpayers’ money, paying for him to get a ride to the hospital and have somewhere to sleep.” We are all familiar with the classic line “maybe they should get a job” when people talk about homeless individuals. We expect them to get a job, but that would entail them to somehow get showered and groomed for the interview and maintain their hygiene for work every day to keep the job. It is not rocket science to know that most homeless individuals do not have a way to shower every day for a job. Otherwise, I am sure they would have already have

been doing it. Also, how would they wash their work uniform? Our society expects these things but cannot explain adequately how these people would be able to do them. I put myself in Anthony’s shoes when analyzing this “just get a job” scenario. I know if I were homeless, I would be too worried about finding somewhere to sleep, something to eat and not getting thrown in jail for sitting or napping in one spot for too long. My first thought if I were homeless would be day-to-day survival, and getting a job would probably only be a thought if I were receiving help from the community. I think as a society it is easy to quickly condemn others without being in their shoes. I am glad I reacted with kindness by trying to make Anthony as comfortable as possible and by talking to him as an equal. I hope he had a warm bed to sleep that night so he could be rested enough to find a way to his family.

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Donation helps fund scholarship

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Through a \$20,000 donation to Eastern from Wells Fargo, local high school students now have the opportunity to earn Community Ambassador Scholarships.

Wells Fargo announced the donation in early November.

According to a press release, it will help “no fewer than 11 local high school students” earn a scholarship to “continue their academic careers in east central Illinois” and Eastern.

“Wells Fargo Advisers is pleased to partner with EIU to provide academic opportunities for members of our local communities,” said Wells Fargo Advisers Branch Manager Gary Swearingen in a press release.

Eastern President David Glassman said in the release that Wells Fargo is helping to incentivize students who might be interested in coming to Eastern, but need financial assistance to do so.

“It’s wonderful to know these opportunities will benefit local students, and bolster the local economy,” he said.

Community Ambassador Scholarship application materials are due by March 15.

For more information on the scholarship, those interested can contact Molly Button at mmbutton@eiu.edu or (217) 581-2299 or the Office of Admissions at (877) 581-(2348) and admissions@eiu.edu.

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Bundling up



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Ben Ogle, who works for the Department of Transportation in Paris, has fun sledding with his daughters, Lennex and Aria. Ogle said sledding with his daughters makes him feel like a child again.

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Second semester, here we come



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Makayla Castle, a freshman music education major, checks out textbooks at the Textbook Rental Service Sunday afternoon. While Castle is not necessarily the happiest to be back at school and checking out textbooks, she said she is ready to get the semester going.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS
- 1 Falafel holders

6 Piano technician

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14 Food-spoiling bacterium

15 “Remember the ___!”

16 Party card game

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19 Kook

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22 Glowing part of a fire

24 Comprehensive, as a report

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32 Sounding congested

35 Smash into
- 36 Leave rolling in the aisles

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- 1 Actor Joe of “My Cousin Vinny”

2 Corporate raider Carl

3 Trifled (with)

4 Three-time Frazier foe

5 Take a load off

6 Chinese martial art

7 Neighbor of the radius

8 Yanks : New York :: ___ : Washington

9 Letters on an ambulance

10 One whose work is on the house?

11 Popular sandwich order

12 Make a list of

13 Do, re or mi

18 Pretentiously showy

23 Clean Air Act and others

25 Clean Air Act org.

26 It may be read by a psychic

27 Grooming implement

29 Travis of country music

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- PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESFELD
- 30 Liposuction target

31 Not naturally red-haired, e.g.

32 Singer Diamond or Young

33 Spears at the dinner table

34 “Keep your eyes open!”

39 Stratford-upon-___

40 Hankering

41 Per person
- 44 Drop precipitously

47 D.D.E., familiarly

49 Lures

50 Bad ones are hard to break

51 Rapper-turned-TV actor

54 Wicked one

55 ___ orange

56 Harder to find

57 Pageant wrap
- 58 Indonesian tourist destination

59 Naval agreements?

63 Like a pitch between the ankles and knees

64 “It’s f-f-freezing!”

65 “Yippee!”

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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NOTEBOOK

OVC play heating up in men’s basketball

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It is safe to say the Eastern men’s basketball team has not lived up to expectations to start this season, but the rest of the OVC has struggled as well.

In all fairness, the Panthers may have had one of the toughest non-conference slates after going through a brutal stretch against opponents such as Marquette, Nebraska and San Diego State.

What made it even harder to swallow for Eastern is how close the margin of loss was in most of their non-conference games.

Five of the Panthers’ nine losses this season have come by four points or less.

On the bright side, what matters most is conference play, which is just getting started.

The Panthers had a daunting task of starting OVC play against the two 4-0 teams atop the standings right now in Murray State and Austin Peay.

While Eastern has bounced back with back-to-back road wins against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, other teams in the OVC are starting to heat up.

While Murray State and Austin Peay get off to a hot start, it is still important to keep an eye on reigning OVC champions Jacksonville State, who are 12-5 and 3-1 in the conference.

Unlike Eastern, Murray State has found its touch on offense, leading the league with 83 points per game.

Jonathan Stark has been a vital part of that, as he is at the top of the OVC with an average of 19 points per game.

The Gamecocks have found their success on the other end with gritty defense, leading the OVC in scoring defense as they allow just 64 points per game.

What may be even more impressive is the Gamecocks’ most recent win against conference-favorite Belmont in a 64-60 thriller.

That speaks volumes, because Belmont is a force to be reckoned with this season, already competing with some solid Power Five conference opponents.

Belmont has already topped Vanderbilt and went to the wire with Washington in an 86-82 loss to start the season.

In terms of conference play, the Bruins handled another 3-1 team in Tennessee Tech pretty well too, as they ran away with an 80-67 win.



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Eastern junior JaJuan Starks handles the ball in Eastern’s exhibition match against Southern Indiana on Nov. 6. Starks led Eastern with 23 points in the 95-92 Panther loss.

Those teams are managing to battle atop the conference, and the rest of the OVC has been average to say the least.

Much like Eastern has struggled to find consistency, there are six teams under them in the standings with .500 or below records.

Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State are

the only two teams without a conference victory this season, coming in at 0-4 each, while combining for 10 wins total.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville has an identical record as the Panthers in terms of conference play and overall.

It is still early in what will be a long sea-

son of OVC basketball, but it will be fun to watch Murray State and Jacksonville State face off Jan. 11, while Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech also clash that night.

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Jackson, Lewis likely out for weekend

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Eastern's basketball team is no stranger to tough tests. It had the string of games against NCAA Tournament caliber teams in November, and now, it just finished being tested by four straight OVC games to open conference play.

And all the while, it did this without senior guard Terrell Lewis, who has been the team's point guard since he was a freshman.

Then, Eastern was faced with the test of playing without junior D'Angelo Jackson, who had made a quick impact. Jackson was hurt in the Panthers' loss to Austin Peay on Dec. 30.

Without Lewis, who has not played since Eastern's loss to Green Bay Dec. 6, and without Jackson, the Panthers won the last two games of their four-game road trip against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

"I'm really proud of how the fellas reacted the past week," coach Jay Spoonhour said. "We've dealt with some adversity that can really be discouraging, and their approach and enthusiasm has been great."

Lewis and Jackson each averaged nearly nine points per game before their injuries.

Both guards are set to be evaluated this week, but no timetable is set for their returns to the lineup. Lewis was a regular starter, and Jackson started 9-of-12.

"We hope to have them back soon, but at this point, I'd say they are questionable for the games this weekend," Spoonhour said.

After being faced with four straight games on the road to open OVC play, Eastern now has four in a row in Lantz Arena.

Eastern hosts Tennessee State, Belmont, Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri over the next 11 days. The Panthers are tasked with Tennessee State



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Sophomore guard D'Angelo Jackson drives the hoop in the Panthers game against Southern Indiana at Lantz Arena on Nov. 6. Jackson had 17 points in the Panthers' exhibition loss.

Thursday and Belmont Saturday.

With the absence of Lewis and Jackson, Spoonhour stressed the importance of rebounding, but that is not the only thing that Eastern needs to improve on for the home stand.

Even though the Panthers beat Morehead State, Eastern shot the ball worse than the Golden Eagles (36.2 percent and 38.3 percent).

And they were able to just slip by the Colonels in the next game, having a world of a difference of halves. On a positive note, the Panthers stayed consistent, scoring 29 in the first and 25 in the second.

But Eastern Kentucky scored 19 in the first and 34 in the second, which is why the game ended as close as it did at 54-53.

The fix for Eastern?

"We've got to figure out a way to get a few more baskets per half," Spoonhour said. "It boils down to better execution on the stuff we have, coming up with some new stuff and having a few more guys just step up."

Four games in a row to start on the road presented a test for Eastern, and it came away with a 2-2 record, but four

straight at home now is another test for Eastern.

To take full advantage of these games will put Eastern in good position moving forward. Eastern is 4-0 at home this season, with a measly 2-9 on the road (the last two wins).

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Slow start sinks Panthers against Eastern Kentucky

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A meager four-point first quarter was too much for the Eastern women's basketball team to overcome as the Panthers were handed their 12th straight loss Saturday against Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky outscored the Panthers 22-4 to open the game, and that 18-point margin proved to be detrimental to Eastern's effort as they lost by a final score of 67-51.

Coming off of a game against Morehead State where Eastern played very well, head coach Matt Bollant found it difficult to pinpoint exactly what went wrong in the first quarter against Eastern Kentucky.

"Part of that is Eastern Kentucky did such a good job defensively, so give them credit," Bollant said. "But we just struggled to make shots early and didn't play very well in that first quarter."

In a matchup of the Ohio Valley Conference's bottom two offenses in terms of scoring, two players gave Eastern Kentucky the difference needed to win at home.

Bria Bass had a game high 25 points for the Colonels and guard A'Queen Hayes had a 20-point, 16-rebound performance as the Eastern Kentucky duo nearly outscored the Panthers all by themselves.

The loss to Eastern Kentucky was the seventh game the Panthers have played in the absence of senior point

guard and leading scorer Grace Lennox, who will miss the rest of the season after suffering a knee injury.

Eastern was also without junior guard Carmen Tellez, who missed her second straight game with a sprained ankle.

Filling the holes left by Lennox and Tellez, freshman combo Karle Pace and Taylor Steele started against Eastern Kentucky.

Steele had 13 points but struggled from the field, shooting 3-of-14 and Pace added nine points on 4-of-12 shooting.

"To have our two top scorers (Lennox and Tellez) out, certainly it is tough, so we kind of had to throw the young kids in there and have them grow up on the court. Both Taylor and Karle have done a good job of that," Bollant said.

As a collective, Eastern shot just 28.1 percent, with just one player, junior forward Halle Stull, shooting a positive number from the field.

Stull led Eastern with 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting coming off the bench.

Like many of Eastern's games this season, it was a tale of two halves for the Panthers.

After starting the game with the four-point first quarter, the Panthers were outscored 17-13 in the second quarter, but shot seven points better in the second half, outscoring Eastern Kentucky in both the third and fourth quarters.

Rebounding played a big factor in Eastern Kentucky ultimately edg-



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Eastern freshman Grace McRae tries for a layup underneath the basket at Lantz Arena against Bradley on Dec. 5. She had five points and five rebounds in the loss for the Panthers.

ing out the Panthers. The Colonels grabbed 51 rebounds to just 31 by Eastern.

If there is any stroke of luck for the Panthers in the rebounding category, it is in the fact that just 12 of the 51

rebounds for Eastern Kentucky came in the offensive side of the floor.

The loss knocks Eastern to 1-14 on the season and 0-4 in the OVC.

Eastern Kentucky moves to 5-8 overall and 2-2 in the OVC.

The Panthers' next game is at home Thursday against Tennessee State 8:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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